

nearer, and her hot hand lingered
fully on the cold and firm stone and
entered in.

Strashtway the strong breeze of
the heavy door with a ringing note
umpha and a short rang through the

But was the shout of baffled foes for they had gained the tattered garment, as Hope crossed the threshold the stronghold, and again she was by their reach.

The walls of the citadel were of gray stone, graven with no pleasant stories, and from the doorway, even domed roof, there wound a stair, dark and strong; and through window in the high roof you might glimpse of blue sky far up and dim but nothing more. And Hope stood on the lowest step, and laid her aching

Only there had entered into her one Mighty Name—a name with the air within that citadel was fresh breathing it with a deep love that was full for speech—the name of one who had been shadowed through all times, and remembered in all lands. Him who was King of Righteousness, first, and then of Peace, like the priest of old Arabia. The sum of glory and all might and all tenderness was in that Name, and it entered into the soul of Ilone.

And straightway she rose, and
to ascend the heavy winding stair,
and painfully, for her frame was
and her heart weary. And thence
one narrow-slit in the wall, from
she looked abroad, and saw the
thronging about the citadel; the
chieftain and the dark shadow, w
the heir of his kingdom; and Hop
ended to mount higher. Neverthe
heart abode in quietness, for the n
that Mighty One was a strong tow
she was safe.

So she labored on, slowly, pa

only one, yet, as the light grew
the sky, far above, grew nearer, and
ed down peacefully with its steadfast
eye through its white veil of cloud.
Hope pressed onward, and her heart
still within her, like a hushed child—
The evening came—the night—
and quiet as night ever fell; and
silence of its mid hour Hope reached
summit of the stair, so high, that
could hear no longer the stir of tread
ed hosts below; so high, that she
looked down into her pale and me-
face as with the eyes of friends,
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face as with the eyes of friends,
hours passed in a solemn march,
rowful, and yet not full of dream
the hours of yesternight.

The morning rose softly, and with
de tears, hiding her sun behind a
cloud, and Hlooe opened the door
window to look forth upon the

closed, and Hope opened the dormer window to look forth upon the sky. The summer wind played softly on her hair, and the summer rain-drops fell on her cheeks like blessings. She looked abroad, and behold! the dark armies had faded from the earth like mists, and there only lay below the broken fragments of the tower the bones of the dead, and the price, gemmed with the peace of heaven, for Hope had escaped into the straits of the sea, and the army of her enemies had perished. And so, before the naming of the Mighty N

"COME THIS WAY, FATE"

During a short visit to the seashore State, some two years since, a party of friends, it was proposed one bright afternoon, that we should go on a party and go down the harbor fishing excursion. We accordingly did, and after sailing about three miles, a young lady of the company, feeling tired, and requested us to stop on one of the small islands in the harbor where she proposed to stay until the tide had risen, then she would

were she proposed to stay until
turn. My little boy, then about
years old, preferred remaining with
Accordingly, we left them, and pro-
some six miles farther. We ro-
out much longer than we intended,
as night approached, a thick fog
from the sea, entirely enshrouding
Without a compass, and not know-
right direction to steer, we un-
way along for some hours, until
we distinguished the breaking of
on the rocks of one of the islands.
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them. I stood up in the stern of
where I had been steering, and
with all my strength. I listened
ment, and heard through the trees
and above the breaking of the
sweet voice of my boy, calling,

met voide of my boy, calling,
this way, father! later straight for
am here waiting for you!" We
by that sound; and soon my
leaped to my arms with joy, say-
knew you would hear me, father,
nestled or sleep on my bosom
child and the maiden are both
now. They died in two short
after the period I refer to, with h
interval of time between their
Now, tossed on the rough sea
without compass or guide, enve
fog, and surrounded by rocks, I

figs, and surrounded by rocks, I
hear the sound of that cherub
from the bright shore, "C
way, father! steer straight for
When, oppressed with sadness, I
way to our quiet cemetery, sta
stand by one little mound, the sam
al voice echoes from thence, "C
way, father! I am waiting for th

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a we
yer, "I don't mean to insinuate that
a covetous person, but I will bet
that if you should bet a steel trap
three cent piece, and place it with
me."

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 1851. September 8th, 1851.

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